Lace Curtaine, Window Shades, Draperies, Upholstery Goods, Fret Work,

The BEST is here. Why not get the Pretty conceits, late novelties, staple stuffs—all here for you to see—to buy if you choose.

Mr. E. T. A. Akass

Who for the past twelve years has been with one of the leading drapery houses of the city, has taken charge of this department, and will be pleased to see his

L. S. Ayres & Co.

A RUG-GED AFFAIR

R-R-RUGS!

And the Chance of a Lifetime! Thus 100 Moquette Rugs \$2.98 100 Moquette Rugs 1.87

75 Smyrna Rugs 2.99 75 Smyrna Rugs 1.99 75 Smyrna Rugs 1.33 100 Made Rugs 65 Made Rugs..... 2.00

ALBERT GALL

17 and 19 West Washington Street,

THE POPULAR GLOVES 5c \$1 CHAMOIS GLOVES Washable with a Patent Soap, which we have on sale

P. G. C. HUNT AT REST

NEARLY 300 MASONS FOLLOWED THE BODY TO THE GRAVE.

Impressive Services of the Scottish Rite-Thirty-Third Degree Members in Attendance.

The funeral of the late P. G. C. Hunt took place yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Crossland, No. 768 North Alabama street. The services were largely attended, both at the house and the grave. All of the exercises were conducted cepted Scottish Rite, the service being read by Col. N. R. Ruckle, thrice potent grand master. There were many floral offerings of eautiful design. One was a large cross of immortelles and cut flowers, emblematic of thirty-third degree Masonry. The cross was surrounded by a laurel wreath and palm lilles. Another design pillow contributed by

The design was of roses and lilies. Nearly abers of the Masonic order were in attendance, forty-five of whom were thirtythird degree Masons. The music was by the Scottish Rite quartet. Throughout the serv-

The remains were borne to the grave at Crown Hill by the following active and honorary pallbearers, selected from the thirtythird degree: Joseph W. Smith, Martin H. Rice, Jacob W. Smith, Walter Vail of Michigan City, Arthur H. Brown, Byron K. Elliott, John T. Brush, Henry C. Adams, Thomas McKinley of Crawfordsville, Samuel B. Sweet, William H. Smythe, C. B. Cole of nour, R. O. Hawkins, Mortimer Nye of LaPorte, George Pixley of Fort Wayne, Mason J. Nibluck of Vincennes, Harry H. Lancaster of Lafayette, Julius C. Woods of

Muncie, Alonzo S. Nichols of Michigan City. At the grave the Scottish Rite quartet sang "Remember Thy Creator," after which Col. N. R. Ruckle read the following prayer from the Scottish Rite burial service: "Almighty God, with whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh are in joy and felicity; we give, then, hearty thanks for the good examples of all thou, our brethren, who, having fallen asleep before us, do now rest from their labors. And we beseech Thee that we, with ill these who are departed in the true faith all these who are departed in the true faith of Thy holy name, may have our perfect consummation and bliss, both in body and soul, in Thy eternal and everlasting glory."

Words from the ritual were then read as follows: "This body was but a few short neurs ago a temple in which dwelt a living soul, like the Divine Presence in the Holy of Holtes. In it and with and through it that soul worshiped God and strove to serve humanity. Now it lies before us preaching with mute eloquence its solemn ning with mute eloquence its solemn so often heard, so seldom laid to lessons so often heard, so seldom laid to heart. Reason in valn protests to us that the body is but the prison house of the soul. The face that is now so white, and cold, and still, is the face of our dear friend; and near to us and looked upon with reverential love. It is in some sort still our friend who lies there in his coffin; we pity him and mocurn for him as if harm and misfortune has indeed come to himself; as if it was he who had died and ceased to be; although we know that the soul, which is in truth himself, still lives and is immortal. Into what state it has departed it is not given to us to know. Our human senses know of it no more. It returns not to commune with us; s us no warning from the silent land. We only know that as we are, so he still is, the hands of God who loves and pities im, who invites us to call Him our Father nd to trust in His tender mercy and loving indness. Surely in His hands we may be ontent to trust our friend and brother, and while we commit his mortal remains to the earth believe that his immortal soul is subject to no dissolution or destruction; and that the Infinite Benediction will deal more mercifully with it and man deals with his erring brother.

"Let us, then, not mourning like those t have no hope, pay the last offices of us duty to the dead; for we think he is tke one who, sailing slowly away from the shore of a dear land, hears in the stillness shore of a dear land, hears in the stillness of the night the murmur of our voices, and sees, as the angels do, these evidences of our affection and esteem. Soft and safe to our departed brother be his mortal bed, with fragrance eternal may the acacia sprig here founds. While we his memory cherish let fragrance eternal may the acacia sprig here flourish. While we his memory cherish, let us his virtues imitate and his death improve. May all the influences of our brother for good that survive him be continually expanded and increased and bless his fellowmen, and may our Father who is in heaven sounteract and annul all those that tend to

us by our brother's death, but remember the uncertainty of life and the little value of those things for which most men do strive. May we earnestly endeavor to obey the laws of God and avoid dissensions and revenge. May we be good and true, live and die loving our brethren. May the relatives of our brother be consoled in their great affliction and sustained in all the trials and hardships they may have to encounter in hardships they may have to encounter in this world; and, loving God and trusting in His infinite beneficence, may they and we in His good time be gathered in peace unto our fathers and again meet our friend and brother in another world.

"The memories of the good and true are the precious treasures of Masonry. Our praises of them ought to be preserved like laurels and coronets, to reward and encourage the noblest things, and it is an office and charge of humanity to speak no evil of the dead. If any brother here bath suffered wrong at the hands of him whose lips can no longer utter words of regrets or make atonement; if any brother hath felt toward him dislike, ill-will or jealousy, I do adjure you by the symbols of our fathers to cast away the animosity forever, that our Father who is in heaven may forgive him his debts and trespasses as he forgives those of his dead brother. Let us solemnly promise to speak hereafter only of the virtues and exspeak hereafter only of the virtues and ex-cellencies of him whose body we are about to commit to the earth, lest we ourselves should be spoken ill of by men after we are dead, and be entitled to the charitable mercy of God. It is a natural wish that sweet flowers should grow upon the graves of those we love. In paradise, we think, they never wither. God has written manifold and wondrous truths in the stars, but the revelation of His love is no less plain in the humblest flowers of the earth. Emblems of our own great resurrection, emblems of the brighter, better land. We strew them on the body of our friend as an apt expression of our afour friend as an apt expression of our af-fection and equally of hope and of reliance on that salvation of which they are the un-R-R-RUGS! mistakable and eloquent expression."

At the conclusion of these words roses were strewn in the grave and the coffin lowered to

SAW LINTNER THERE

PATROLMAN NOTICED HIM IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF HIRTH'S PLACE.

This Was on the Day of the Crime-Prisoner Did Not Object to Being Photographed Yesterday.

velopments in the Hirth murder case, but players were asked if they would consent Superintendent Colbert admits that he is in to play an exhibition game without pay. possession of important facts which have This was to avoid disappointing the crowd. not been made public, and which he thinks | All agreed to this and went to the grounds saw Lintner in the neighborhood of Hirth's | fee had been charged at the gate, it was place the day of the crime. It is admitted | decided not to attempt to play, lest trouble that it will be hard work to prove conclusively that "Al" Lintner is guilty, notwith- into disrepute in this city and State. After standing his positive identification by Mrs. | Mr. Taylor had concluded these remarks Hirth. So far as is known no attorney has | the crowd left the grounds in a very orderyet been retained to defend the prisoner, ly manner, but a large number of them and no inkling of what defense he will set up can be obtained. Presumably, however, ner after having spent the time at Dave he will attempt to establish an alibi. While | Fair's road house that they expected to he has refused to give an account of his whereabouts on the night of the murder, he has asserted positively that he will be able to prove that he was not on West Washington street.

that night.

son's innocence. "Albert is suffering with admission was charged. the consumption," said she, "and I was anxious to get him bailed out so he could | three deputies arrived. A half hour later come home and have proper care. About | Deputy Dynes reached the grounds, accomthree weeks ago he had a bad attack and panied by a large number of special depu-I thought he would die. I am not worried ties, making about thirty-five deputies on about the charge of murder. Albert had the grounds, scattered in the crowd. Very that money long before Hirth was killed." few of them were armed, as most of them Amos seems elated that he is able to prove | had been made special deputies during the that he was at a ball on the night of the | morning, and there was no opportunity to murder and there was an air of triumph in his voice which he could not well conceal when he exclaimed: "I don't know where he was, but I do know that he was not with me." Amos prepared to attend a ball last Saturday night just as though his brother was not in colse confinement on the serious charge of murder. The young man went away from the house, leaving his mother sitting in the darkness. "If any of them detectives come nosing around after me, you tell them that I am at the ball at Bankey's saloon."

Both the mother and her son Amos are very bitter against Mrs. Hirth. "It's a pity she did not die while sitting in her chair lying about my boy," said the old woman. Amos seemed sorry that he had not been brought into Mrs. Hirth's presence, as he says that she would not have identified him as the man who was with the tall man who did the shooting. Mrs. Lintner says she does not believe that there was any money stolen the night Leo Hirth was murdered. "It ain't reasonable to suppose," said she, "that the men would have taken \$200 and left the balance lying on the same

You and Albert have discussed the mur-"Not till we read of it in the papers. Albert didn't know a thing about it until we read of it."

Superintendent Colbert says that he will not rely solely upon Mrs. Hirth's identification. Lintner was brought into her pres-

ence more for the purpose of confirming the suspicions already formed in the minds of the police than for the purpose of proving that he was the culprit.

An effort is being made to find what money Lintner has spent in the last week. Whether or not he bought the bicycle the police found within that time is not known, but to-day detectives will look for information on that question. Mrs. Lintner claims tion on that question. Mrs. Lintner claims that Albert has had the wheel for two or three months, and talks about his bicycle license. When the license was issued may prove something, and the records will be examined.

HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN. Albert Lintner was taken into Chief Splan's office and two very good photographs, front and side view, were obtained by detective Jerry Kinney yesterday. Albert explained that he covered his face when brought into Mrs. Hirth's presence by saying that he thought the detectives wanted to take his photograph. He showed no aversion to being photographed yesterday, and readily assumed the pose directed by detective Kinney.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Hirth was aided in her identification by the fact that Lintner is suffering with a slight abrasion about one of his eyes. Before he was brought into her presence Mrs. Hirth said that her husband struggled with the man who afterwards shot him, in an effort to tear aside the mask which concealed his features. It was her impression that her had struck the man in the right eye, and that the optic would either be dis-

eye, and that the optic would either be discolored or scratched.

Long before he was taken into Mrs. Hirth's presence Lintner was led into the superintendent's office. The prisoner has been a friend of the notorious Whit Starr, so the police say. Starr could have had no part in the crime, as he was arrested on the Friday night before it occurred at Louisville, and he was in jail that night. As a ruse to throw Lintner off his guard, the superintendent talked to him about Starr and others of his accomplices. For fifteen or twenty minutes they talked on fifteen or twenty minutes they talked on subjects entirely foreign to the Hirth case. Suddenly the superintendent asked Lintner where he was the night Leo Hirth was murdered. The superintendent says that the prisoner's actions in receiving the question thoroughly convinced him of his guilt. He clutched at the seat of his chair spasmod-ically with both hands and turned deathly ale. He tried to speak two or three times but his lips seemed as if glued together. He answered stammeringly, and it was several minutes before he regained his com-posure. This incident, with what followed when the prisoner was taken before Mrs. Hirth, is convincing to the superintendent. "Those circumstances are no proof," said he, "but they are convincing to us. We will have a hard fight to make. If we had a dozen witnesses to prove that Lintner killed Hirth we would have to fight him to

the end. We are hopeful."

The police say that they have no idea as to who Lintner's accomplice was and that there is nothing to aid them in searching for him. It is admitted that it would be harder to make a case against the shorter of the two masked burglars, as he uttered no words and kept well in the background. Amos is shorter and of heavier build than his brother, and to that extent corresponds with the description of the second burglar, but the police seem satisfied that he has established a good alibi.

MR. WOMACK WAS FIRM

IN SPITE OF THE HUGE CROWD HE PREVENTED THE BALL GAME.

Mayor Taggart Flatly Refused to A low a Policeman to Accompany the Sheriff.

Kansas City ... 10-St. Paul 9

Columbus 10-Detroit 7 Milwaukee ...10-Minneapolis... 6 How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't. Milwaukee dinneapolis

Games To-Day. Grand Rapids at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Detroit at Columbus

WOMACK, 9; INDIANAPOLIS, 0.

Champions Could Do Nothing with the Sheriff's Team. Sheriff Womack demonstrated his ability as a short-stop yesterday, and now it is believed that all the managers of the Western League teams are after him-that is, they would like to have his scalp. He was the only victor at the fair grounds ball park yesterday afternoon. A crowd of more than three thousand people were inside the park, patiently waiting for a game to be played, but, after broiling in the sun for more than two hours, were much disappointed when William L. Taylor, attorney for the ball club, made a short speech, stating that there would be no game. He said it had been determined before coming to the park that it would not be advisable to attempt to play a game of league ball, and played in Grand Rapids at some future date. After the managers decided not to The police say that there are no new de- attempt a championship game, he said, the might result and bring the national game have spent at the ball game.

The advertisements stated that there would be a concert at the ball park yesterday and that the gates would be open at l o'clock. This announcement served to His mother and brother both refuse to draw a crowd early in the day. At the time say that he was at home, but they likewise announced the grand stand was well filled refrain from saying that he was absent and many were on the bleachers, while others were walking about the grounds. Mrs. Lintner, mother of the accused, said | wondering what would be the result. Beto a Journal reporter that she was not con- fore 2 o'clock every seat was occupied and cerned as to the question of proving her over five hundred people were standing. No

> Shortly after 2 o'clock Mr. Womack and provide them with means to enforce their tween Manager Watkins, Mr. Brush and attorney W. L. Taylor, for the club, and Mr. Womack. They talked over the matter several times, but could not change Mr. Womack in his determination to prevent the playing of any kind of a game. Mr Womack had said that no game should b played, and he was determined that h would enforce the law to the letter. Al talk was without avail, and finally it was decided that there was nothing to do out abandon the idea of playing.

LOOKED LIKE TROUBLE. This left a large crowd of disappointed people. As soon as the announcement was made they began filing out of the grounds. It seemed for a minute after the announce ment that trouble was going to result, bu the apparent demonstration passed off without anything being done by the crowd. As soon as Mr. Taylor finished his announce ment a large man jumped over the grand stand rail and started on a run towards the place where Mr. Womack and his deputies were standing, yelling:

"D- such a sheriff; we'll get even with Others followed and all ran in the direction of the sheriff and his deputies. Many of those who were opposed to any disorder stood anxiously awaiting the outcome. It looked as if trouble was sure to result, for by this time most of the people in the grand stand were falling over each other trying to get out on to the ball field. The man who had caused all the excitement changed his course when opposite the entrance to the park and passed through the gate with the others following him. This relieved the anxiety of those who thought trouble brewing. The crowd followed the leader like sheep, and in a minute more there was nothing to indicate that trouble might arise. The deputies stood together, with Sheriff Womack in their center, and the people passed out of the grounds. Mr. Womack remained until the last one, even the musicians, had

It was a very discontented crowd that passed out of the gate. There were many expressions of disgust, especially from those who had come here from other piaces in the cheap excursions. These expressions in-dicated that a large number of those present were from out of the city. There must have been fully five thousand people inside and out of the park; for many who came out and saw the situation contented themselves with sitting in the shade outside awaiting developments, preferring this to the hot sun inside the park. Many of them spent their time imbibing Fair's beer at the road house opposite the park. As the crowd broke up there were many who remarked that the only thing left was to spend their money for a drunk, and then proceeded to put their plans into execution It was a great day for the road houses which Superintendent Colbert permits to run without interference. There has not been a Sunday when so many people were in that neighborhood, of whom such a large per cent. suddenly became thirsty. The thirsty element repaired at once to Fair's road house and spent the money they had expected to pay to see a game of ball. A few walked to Christian's road house, and many who had bicycles or buggles went to the road houses nearer the city to avoid the great rush at

the other ones. A solitary man sat at the entrance to the inclosure at Fair's road house to warn the bartenders of the approach of an officer of the law, but this was not the kind of a violation of the law the officers were looking for, and the man's whole duty was sitting at his post. Not a policeman was in sight.

The crowd in Fair's place became larger and larger, and the men there became fuller and fuller, until finally they became quite bellicose in their inclinations.

FIFTY IN ONE FIGHT. The combination of beer and disappointment at not seeing a ball game soon put them in a condition to not care what happened and then trouble began. Several small fights were the result, and there was one fight in which nearly fifty people participated, but nobody was seriously hurt. There were several bruised noses and black eyes as a result of this general riot. This continued all the rest of the afternoon. There were some people there who had been drinking all the afternoon, and when they were reinforced by the crowd from the ball park, things became lively, indeed.

All this was done without the presence of

a single policeman to prevent it, although the law giving the police jurisdiction within four miles of the city was passed with the special purpose of giving them power to maintain order and prevent violations of the law at the many road houses. The street car company did not expect that the crowd would be leaving the park as soon as it did, and was not prepared with

cars to take the people back to the city. The

TAGGART REFUSED AID. Positively Declined to Let the Police

Help the Sheriff. Yesterday morning Sheriff Womack did not suppose there would be an attempt to play ball until about the usual time, but after a conversation over the telephone with attorney W. L. Taylor he concluded that the plan was to try early in the afternoon. He had ordered his deputies and the specials to report at the fail at 2 o'clock, which would be too late if an attempt was to be made to play early in the afternoon. He then concluded that he would ask the city police department for patrolmen to assist him. At 11:10 he went to the police station and told Mr. Colbert that he had come to

make a formal demand in the name of the county for twenty or twenty-five patrolmen for special duty at the ball park. He said he was prepared to pay for the time of the patroimen if it were necessary, but that he wanted Mr. Colbert to understand that the demand was made for the men under whatever conditions the law placed upon such demands. Mr. Colbert did not give an answer immediately, but said he would have to consult others higher in authority before he either refused or acceded to the demand. Mr. Womack then went after his buggy and in a half hour returned to the police station to receive Mr. Colbert's answer. Mr. Colbert said he would refuse to furnish the men. He said he would follow the plan outlined in the Mayor's letter to not send patrolmen out of the city except in cases of emer-gency, and he could not see that there was any emergency in the situation that demanded such action on his part.

In the meantime he had consulted Mayor

Taggart and had received instructions as his reply. Mayor Taggart said last night that he had instructed Mr. Colbert to re-fuse the detail, because the sheriff had no right to make such a demand. Section 100 of the city laws says that the Board of Safety may, on application of any person or corporation, make a special detail of patrolmen for service in any place in the county when deemed expedient, or may do so without the application of any person.

Mr. Taggart says his sole reason for the
refusal was that the sheriff had no right to

make the demand. At the ball park it was easily seen that that the game scheduled would have to be ball and the deputies had offered to prevent it, the chances were that the crowd would have interfered and taken the prisoners from the deputies, resulting in a riot of no mean proportions. It was largely for this reason that the managers of the club decided that no attempt would be made to play ball. The humor of the crowd was such that it would have taken very little to have caused a riot and one that the small force crowd had become enraged enough to take any part. "Yet this is not an emergency, even giving Mayor Taggart the benefit of his own position," sarcastically remarked one man who had witnessed the whole affair. Several patrolmen were on the grounds, but they were in citizens' clothes and went out merely hoping to see a game.

> Last Game To-Day Until May 7. This afternoon's game between Indianapolis and Grand Rapids will be the last played here until May 7-a week from next Thursday. Phillips will pitch for Indianapolis and Hewitt for Grand Rapids. The game will be called at 3:30. It is likely Frank Motz will be able to resume his place at first. The team will then be in good shape again for the first time since the championship season opened. Manager Watkins says his team will win six of the nine games on the trip. All the players will go except Weimer, whose foot is still in bad condition. Monroe is well and strong again and his arm in fine trim, so the club is well fortified for the trip. Both teams leave to-night for Grand Rapids. Detroit will be the next stand, and after that Cohere from now until the latter part of May, when the Western clubs come East for

Will Change Next Sunday's Game. Manager Watkins said that rather than bring the game into disrepute through wholesale arrests and the possible confinement over night in jail of the players, the Indianapolis club management thought it best not to start the game yesterday. The next Sunday game scheduled for this city is May 10, between Indianapolis and Colum-bus. This game will now have to be played at Columbus that day. The two clubs will come over from that city Thursday, May 7, and play that day and Saturday, going back to Columbus for the Sunday game.
The champions will then go direct to Kansas City—the longest jump of the season.

Ten-Inning Game at Kansas City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 .- To-day's game was one of the most stubbornly contested ever played here, and it required ten innings to convince the Saints that victory was not to be theirs. Callahan was hit oftener than Phyles, but he had better control of the ball at critical stages. The Blues took the lead in the second inning scoring four runs, and added two more in the fourth, two in the sixth and two in the tenth. The Saints got one in the third, five in the sixth, two in the ninth, tying the score, and made a determined effort to win in the tenth, but were unable to land but one man. Score.

Batteries-Callahan and Lake; Phyles and

Tigers Lose to the Senators. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., April 26 .- The Buckeye Senators played an errorless game to-day and defeated the Tigers before a big crowd of enthusiastic spectators. Bobby Gayle was hit hard in the third, sixth and ninth innings, and the players from Detroit did not give him perfect support. McGreevey gave way to Wolverton in the fifth, and Score: Columbus0 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 4-40 11 0 Detroit2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1-7 12 3 Batteries-McGreevey, Wolverton and Wilson; Gayle and Twineham.

The Brewers Batted Hard. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MILWAUKEE, April 26 .- To-day's game was badly delayed and only seven innings were played. The Brewers batted hard from the start, and at the close of the sixth inning had ten runs to their credit. The seventh was a blank and then the game was called on account of darkness.

Milwaukee 2 4 0 0 3 1 0—10 11 3 put up a strong ticket. The convention did Minneapolis 2 2 0 0 0 2 4—6 6 0 not end its session until almost 11 o'clock, Batteries—Baker and Outcault; Healy and The complete list of nominations is as fol-

Baseball Notes. The first trip's results will be watched with eager interest by the "fans." When the ex-Indianapolis player, Sam Mills, was caught napping at first by Damon, Saturday, the crowd was mightly tickled.

Jack Carney didn't like it a little bit when Roat stuck the ball into his ribs, nailing him on a steal Saturday. Carney tagged a good many of them himself at first in much the same fashion owing to wide throws, and yet there was no kicking on the part of the champions.

CITY NEWS NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whiteley left yesterday for Pennsylvania, to be gone a month. The directors of the Boys' Club and Em-

ployment Association will meet at the rooms, 62 and 64 East Court street, Tuesday after-

noon, at 3:30 o'clock. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats, Derby, Soft and Silk. The best hats made. Seaton's Hat Store

Insure Your Property With the McGilliard Agency Company. Hardwood Mantels, Grates. Jno. M. Lilly Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

The Zephyr System, sixth page.

Reward. Fifty dollars will be paid to any one who will retur ohn O. Gordon to No. 183 Bellefontaine street, Indian hn O. Gordon to No. 183 Bellefontaine street, Indian-oils, Ind., who left home on the evening of April 15, 6. Description of boy—age fifteen, five feet six hes, bright blue eyes, dark brown hair, fair com-exion, rather slender; wore nearly new black soft hat, dark brown sack coat, gray pants, good red sweater, lace shoes, good and square toed. He may give his name as above stated, or he may change it to Bundy Orr, or Jno. Bunday Orr, or Jno. Orr Gordon.

result was that many of them had to wait THE STATE PLATFORM

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE TO DRAFT ONE THIS WEEK.

It Will Be for Sound Currency-Legislaters Nominated Thus Far by the Republicans.

The Republican State executive committee will meet early this week to make up a draft of a platform, which will be presented to the committee on resolutions the night before the convention to accept, reject or change as it may see fit. The only divergence of opinion there is likely to be in regard to what the platform should contain will be on the money question, and there is not likely to be much on this. It is altogether probable that the platform will declare for a sound currency, good the world over, composed of gold, silver and paper, with a declaration against the free coinage of silver. There are a number of men who believe that the subject should be dismissed with a repetition of the financial plank in the national platform of 1892, not because they do not believe in sound money or desire to throw a sop to the silver people, bu because they do not believe in giving any prominence to the currency question, preferring to make the fight on the tariff ques-

They are in the minority, however, and the general sentiment in the party favors a flat sound money declaration. A number of prominent business men and manufacturers, who do not usually exercise a great deal of activity in politics, began interesting themselves in this matter some weeks ago, but they soon discovered that anything like a regular sound money propa-ganda was unnecessary.

NOMINATING LEGISLATORS. Work of the Republican County Con-

ventions Up to Date. Inasmuch as peculiar interest attaches to the personnel of the next Legislature there are many inquiries at Republican headquarters as to how the work of nominations is going on. Up to date six senatorial conventions have been held, all in districts as laid down in the act of 1885 and seven candidates for Senator have been nominated, all in sure Republican districts, one of them

Robert Garrick, Frankfort, Clinton, Boone Samuel R. Artman, Lebanon, Clinton, Boone and Montgomery. J. C. Cochenour, Roann, Wabash and M. W. Simons, Plymouth, Marshall and L. P. Newby, Knightstown, Henry and Dr. C. S. Goar, Goldsmith, Tipton and E. G. Hogate, Danville, Putnam and

Twenty-three nominations have been made for the House, these being disposed of by the county conventions as they meet. All are in counties likely to go Republican, ex-cept Wells. Among the nominees are ten who were in the last House and at least two probable candidates for Speaker. The list

Josiah Allen, Washington, Daviess. A. M. Adams, Rockville, Parke. J. M. Barlow, Danville, Hendricks. N. Barker, Thorntown, Boone. A. Canada, Winchester, Randolph S. A. Canada, Winchester, Randolph.
J. A. Coates, Union, Pike.
E. R. Floyd, Frankfort, Clinton.
E. E. Fornshell, Elwood, Madison.
W. H. Goddard, Greensburg, Decatur.
Basil Gaither, Vincennes, Knox.
Capt. J. H. Harris, Noblesville, Hamilton.
J. J. Hart, Huntington, Huntington.
J. W. Linck, Madison, Jefferson. Dr. A. H. Moore, Clinton Falls, Putnam. S. E. Nicholson, Kokomo, Howard. H. C. Pettit, Wabash, Wabash.

. T. Roots, Connersville, Henry and Fay-W. W. Ross, Muncie, Delaware, G. A. Schideler, Marion, Grant. Dr. Williams, Dale, Spencer. M. Keller, Brazil, Clay, Putnam and Mont-

John Q. Thomas, Rushville, Rush. J. B. Funk, Bluffton, Wells. THE GOVERNOR AND CURRENCY.

He Is Between Two Millstones Even

in His Own State. Somehow or other the visit of Governo Matthews to Kentucky failed to arouse wide spread interest in his presidential boom, and it continues in a state of lassitude, due partly to the general debility of his party, but there is a secondary cause in the fact that th Governor is playing hide-and-seek with th currency question, and is thereby satisfying neither the free silver nor the sound money element of his party. "We shall favor Mat-thews's candidacy," said one of the leaders of the silver movement, when asked about the matter, "but we should have done so with a heap more enthusiasm if he had stood pat on his free-coinage speech in the con-vention of 1894 instead of giving out inter-views to the effect that he has 'modified his views' and trying to make the gold bugs believe that he is rapidly coming around to their way of thinking. We don't want a straddle. When the State convention comes we shall adopt a straight 16-to-1 plank, and if Matthews wants to go to Chicago as the exponent of that sentiment we shall be enthusiastically for him." The expression of a prominent federal officeholder differed very materially from this. "The trouble with the Matthews boom," said he, "is that the people have not much use for a man who is change ing his views every few minutes. Who can tell you whether Matthews would be for sound money or the silver heresy by the time election day shall roll around? If our people try to make the campaign on a free-silver platform we'll lose this State by 50,000 votes. I don't fear this, however, but I am afraid that we will emerge from the convention with a wretched straddle that will mean everything to everybody and nothing to anybody. That would be very nearly as bad as a free silver declaration."

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Nominations Made Saturday Favor-

ably Commented On. The nominations made by the Marion county Republicans Saturday furnished much of the comments around town yesterday, and the expression was general that the party had put up a strong ticket. The convention did

Circuit Judge-Henry Clay Allen.
Prosecuting Attorney-Charles S. Wiltsie.
Treasurer-William H. Schmidt.
Sheriff-Thomas Shufelton.
Coroner-Dr. Alembert W. Brayton.
Commissioner Second District-John Mc-

Commissioner Third District - Henry L Assessor-Lewis G. Aiken. Surveyor—John V. Coyner.
Mr. Allen was nominated on the fourth
ballot, with ex-Judge Stubbs as his principal

ballot, with ex-Judge Stubbs as his principal opponent. It took three ballots to choose Mr. McGregor, Mr. Dunlap giving him a hard race. Mr. Harding was nominated over Mr. Gentle on one ballot. There was no opposition to Mr. Wiltsie, and before the roll was half called for treasurer Mr. Koehne moved that the nomination of Mr. Schmidt be made unanimous. The contest for sheriff was the most spirited of the convention, and the fourth ballot showed a remarkably close race between Shufelton and Boswell, the former receiving 435 votes and the latter 422. former receiving 435 votes and the latter 422. Dr. Brayton distanced a large field on the first ballot, while it took two ballots each to nominate Messrs. Aiken and Coyner.

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